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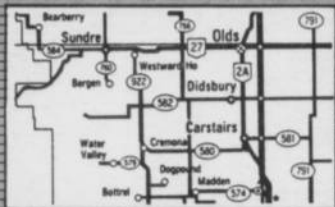


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Grant approved for eco-park project

By Janice Harrington

An application for federal grant money to reclaim a natural park in Didsbury has been approved by the Department of Environment.

Grant Spence, Ross Ford Elementary principal and one of the park project organizers, said approval for funding came last month and plans are already underway to start construction.

"The plans are ready to go now," Spence said. "We are just waiting for the engineer in Red Deer and the availability of the machinery."

Spence, along with colleagues Darrell Hutchinson and Barry Allen worked along with other community volunteers, the county and the town to design the natural park which will be located along Highway 582 on the northern border of the fields behind the Ross Ford and Westglen schools.

Allen said the original idea for the park stemmed from a school project at Ross Ford.

"We had an environment theme for one of our whole school projects a number of years ago," he said. "The idea itself came out of a discussion among grade 2 classes about what we can do to improve our area. Their idea was to put it (the area) back to the way it was about three years ago."

The area, beginning under the golf course hill and edging the field along Highway 582, was originally a marsh type area until the water was drained away during construction of the Westglen School. The plan, as submitted to the Environmental

Partners Fund, will reclaim the marsh, add a pond, and some forested area using indigenous plants.

A paved path will also circle the park, creating a 1 km long trail for walking and cycling.

The highlight of the park will be a wetland reserve area, including a marsh and pond which will act as a nesting area

for local birds, especially ducks.

The pond area will be surrounded by a fence to ensure

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A day in the race

Students at Ross Ford Elementary spent last Friday afternoon racing around in the school's annual Cross-Country race. All students take part in the race as well as some teachers and parents.

Deadline change

Due to the upcoming Thanksgiving Holiday, deadlines for copy for The Review have been changed to Wednesday, October 7. The Review will be closed on Monday, October 12. We will reopen at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, October 13.

Fire chief recovering after electrocution

By Janice Harrington

Didsbury Fire Department's popular Fire Chief Gary Halfyard is recovering in a Calgary hospital after a serious workplace accident last week.

Halfyard, a City of Calgary

electrical system employee, was electrocuted as he worked on an overhead electrical circuit on the northwest edge of the city last Wednesday.

He is currently listed in serious but stable condition at

the Foothills Hospital with burns and other injuries.

Eric Cameron, a Calgary electrical system spokesperson, said the accident occurred about 2 p.m. on Wednesday

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Candidate bows out of mayor's race

By Janice Harrington

One of three candidates vying for the mayor's job in Didsbury has announced his decision to bow out of the race.

Doug Sharpe, former town councillor, made the decision to withdraw his bid last week.

"I just looked at it and saw that it would just be a three-way split," Sharpe said. "A three-way vote just couldn't do justice to the system."

Sharpe, a Canadian Western Natural Gas employee who has sat on town council for 9 years, said he felt it was a tough decision, but one that needed to be made.

"This certainly wasn't an easy decision to make, I love this town and the job," he said. "But I had to do what I felt was best for the town."

Officially Sharpe cannot withdraw his name from the ballots in the upcoming municipal election which will be held October 19. Instead, Sharpe has decided to ask his supporters not to vote for him. His withdrawal from the race leaves two candidates; Ray Lea and Marjorie Malinowski.

In a signed statement Sharpe said "It is becoming

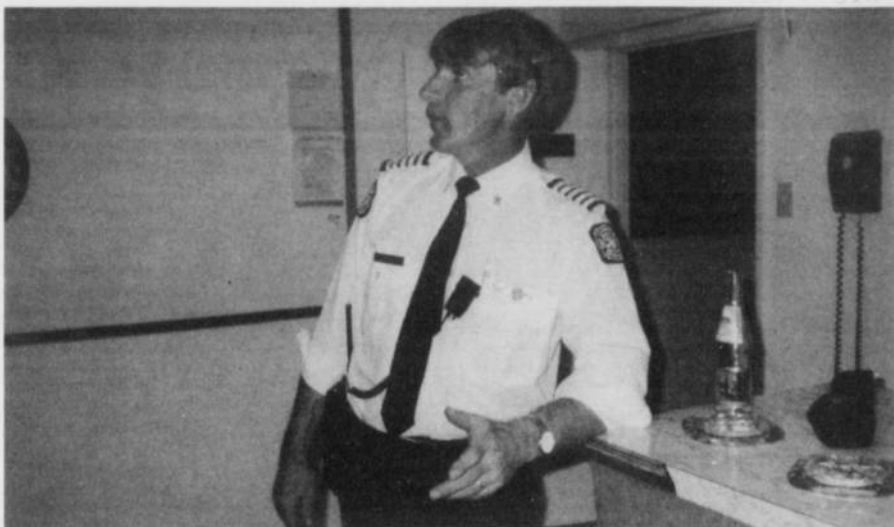
apparent that the vote for the mayor's seat could be split three ways. In my opinion a win on a split vote is not decisive and may not be in the best interest of the community. I have reviewed the platforms of the other mayorality candidates and as a result I would like to support Ray Lea for the office of Mayor of Didsbury. It would be my hope that those voters who were going to support me would now direct their support to Ray Lea."

Sharpe said despite Lea's lack of experience in municipal politics, he felt comfortable backing his campaign.

"I looked at his platform and for a newcomer his platform was almost identical to mine. He (Lea) has a good, solid understanding of the town and is well thought of in the service clubs. I'm satisfied his background in leadership will carry him through."

Sharpe said he now plans to return to regular civilian life and perhaps become more involved with the town's service groups and organizations.

"I'm going to take a year and I plan on doing pretty much nothing for that time," he said. "After that, who knows?"



Popular Fire Chief

Didsbury Fire Chief Gary Halfyard is recovering in hospital after a serious accident at his work last week. Halfyard has been Fire Chief since May of 1990.

(Photo by Greg Cousins)

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while Halfyard, who is a leader lineman, worked with his crew on a 25,000 volt circuit. Details are still sketchy, but Cameron said what is known is that Halfyard accidentally came into contact with an energized piece of equipment while on top of an electrical pole.

"Apparently what he touched is what we call a single phase tap, so he came into contact with 14,400 volts," Cameron said.

Cameron said two investigations into the incident

are currently underway; one by an internal health and safety committee and another by the province's Occupational Health and Safety officials.

"We don't have any reports in yet, we expect it will be another few days before we can get anything down in black and white," he said.

Halfyard, who is 40-years-old, has been with the City electrical system since 1979.

In Didsbury, fire department members are keeping a constant vigil for Halfyard, who has served on the department for the last 7 years. He became Fire Chief in May of 1990.

"Gary's a real fighter and although the whole department greatly misses him, we expect the Chief to make a comeback as soon as possible," said department spokesperson Greg Cousins.

Write a letter and support your candidate for the upcoming municipal election. The Review will set aside a special section of the paper to publish paid endorsements for any candidate. For more information, contact your municipal candidate. Deadline for letters is October 7, 1992.

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the protection of the wildlife as well as the safety of local residents.

Spence said the group had made the original submission for the grant in December of 1991 but did not meet all the requirements for the grant. A second, clarified application was made earlier this year.

"When we made the first application, 3 months later they told us we didn't qualify," he said. "But we just needed to clarify that the project was a reclamation and we fit into their qualifications quite well."

Spence said once work starts on the park the group will be looking for community involvement.

"We want people to feel included," he said. "The inten-

tion is to get as many people involved as possible. Everyone's ideas are welcome as well as their volunteer time. This park is for Didsbury. We want everyone to feel it belongs to them."

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Meet the candidates—running for town council

(Due to the number of candidates, 7 profiles will be featured this week and 7 the following week.)

Dan Peters

Age: 34

Occupation: owner Thee Coffee Shoppe & Deli

Background: - married with 2 children
- lived in Didsbury since 1991
- was involved in numerous boards and committees in Red Deer
- 6 years experience as pastor and family counsellor
- manager for international transportation company for 6 years

Platform: Peters said he can bring leadership, team work, budgeting, public relations and communication skills to the job. He is committed to being a good listener and representing the views of residents as well as developing a long term master plan for future development.

Willard Swalm

Age: 66

Occupation: retired pastor

Background: - married with 3 children
- native of Didsbury
- Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Literature
- extensive experience pastoring Missionary Churches
- spent 4 years as pastor of the Didsbury Missionary Church

Platform: Swalm said he has a real love and appreciation for the Town of Didsbury. He said he has gifts and abilities which can be useful to the town. He wants to build and leave Didsbury with a good heritage.

Vance van Dam

Age: 44

Occupation: owner-manager Vanda Agencies

Background: - married with 3 children
- several years experience in business and financial accounting
- served as Claresholm town councillor for 3 years
- President of the Didsbury Ramblers Hockey Association
- member of the Chamber of Commerce
- Steering committee Chair for the Downtown Business Revitalization plan

Platform: van Dam is a strong advocate of economic development and town promotion. He would like to preserve existing businesses and attract new ones. He is interested in keeping recreational facility operational deficits in check and facilitating residential development. He said he is honest, community minded and feels his independent business experience would be an asset in the job.

Ruth Johnston

Age: 61

Occupation: retired

Background: - married with 7 children, all born and raised here
- formerly owned Johnston's Grill and Billiards, Terra Products Greenhouses, and Johnston's Kennels

Platform: Johnston said she believes in the Town of Didsbury. She wants to bring a common sense approach to municipal government. She said she is a good listener and committed to her tasks. She appreciates voters' views on any issue.

Allen Engel

Age: 49

Occupation: car sales

Background: - married with 1 child
- lived in Didsbury for 12 years
- Didsbury town councillor since 1986
- President of the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce for 2 years
- responsible for organizing the Didsbury Trade Fair
- one of the original organizers of the Fall Fair
- Didsbury Agricultural Society organizer
- sat on numerous municipal committees

Platform: Engel said he would like to work towards planned and controlled residential, commercial and industrial growth in the Town of Didsbury. He wants to ensure better use of the town's resources (human, mechanical and financial) and said he is committed to maintaining and hopefully improving the town's quality of life.

Peter Crosby

Age: 46

Occupation: writer, Handi-Bus driver

Background: - married with 2 children
- Didsbury newspaper editor for 6 years
- newspaper work for over 25 years

Platform: Crosby said he is concerned about a number of issues and feels it is most important to talk to people and hear their concerns. He would like to encourage further development in town while striving to keep the same small town qualities people love about Didsbury. He believes council needs positive leadership and objective decision makers. He said he is a good listener, objective and has the ability to make a decision.

Rod Collinge

Age: 35 (in November)

Occupation: Mobil Oil employee

Background: - married with 3 children
- native of Didsbury
- President of the Kinsmen Club for 2 years
- Kinsmen Club member for 14 years
- President of the Golf Club for 1 year
- President of the Curling Club for 1 year
- involved in coaching and playing in local minor sports

Platform: Collinge said he felt it was time for him to get involved. He said he is interested in the job and is concerned about the direction Didsbury is going. He believes he has the skills necessary to be a successful town councillor.

A forum for candidates in the upcoming municipal election is being planned for October 14 in the multi-purpose room of the Memorial Arena. Further details will be available in next week's Review.



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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Yes or No?

By Janice Harrington

Constitutional conundrum. Yes or no? Mulroney or Manning? Getty or Trudeau?

The upcoming public referendum on the Charlottetown Accord has left many Canadians contemplating the fate of our fair land. How are we supposed to vote, yes or no? And is that yes or no vote a vote merely on the agreement itself or on the state of the union?

The majority of Canadians (this editor included) are completely unaware of how changes to the constitution will impact on our future. We have only politically motivated public spokespersons to listen to, and who of those do you trust?

Do we listen to Preston Manning who came out with a no campaign based on a Reform Party telephone poll? That poll was made quickly after details of the accord were released and we all know that negative people tend to be the most vocal. So now Mr. Manning is pulling details out of the accord to justify a position he already made rather than carefully studying the document and then reaching a decision.

Then we have the Conservatives, both provincially and federally, telling us anything less than a yes vote is undemocratic and nationally harmful. Are we to trust that they and their lawyers have created the most beneficial changes they could for our country? Or should we wonder if it is not a political manoeuvre for those looking to gain popularity?

The result is a Canadian populace, with little or no experience on constitutional matters, being asked to decide whether or not an agreement to amend the constitution should be implemented.

Most logically, it would seem best for Canadians to give the most credence to those with the least to gain. When you study the situation, you can see that 10 provincial leaders, 2 territorial leaders and native leaders from all parts of the country have put aside their differences, political and otherwise, not only to put together an agreement, but also to convince other Canadians of its worth. Considering the vastness of those differences, this fact stands for much.

And probably most pointed in all arguments for and against, comes the fact that average Canadians are not really being asked to vote about the accord itself, but rather on the principle of the thing. The legal text and the implications of the constitution are not the real issue, the issue is on whether we want this country to remain intact, a united nation among a world full of division.

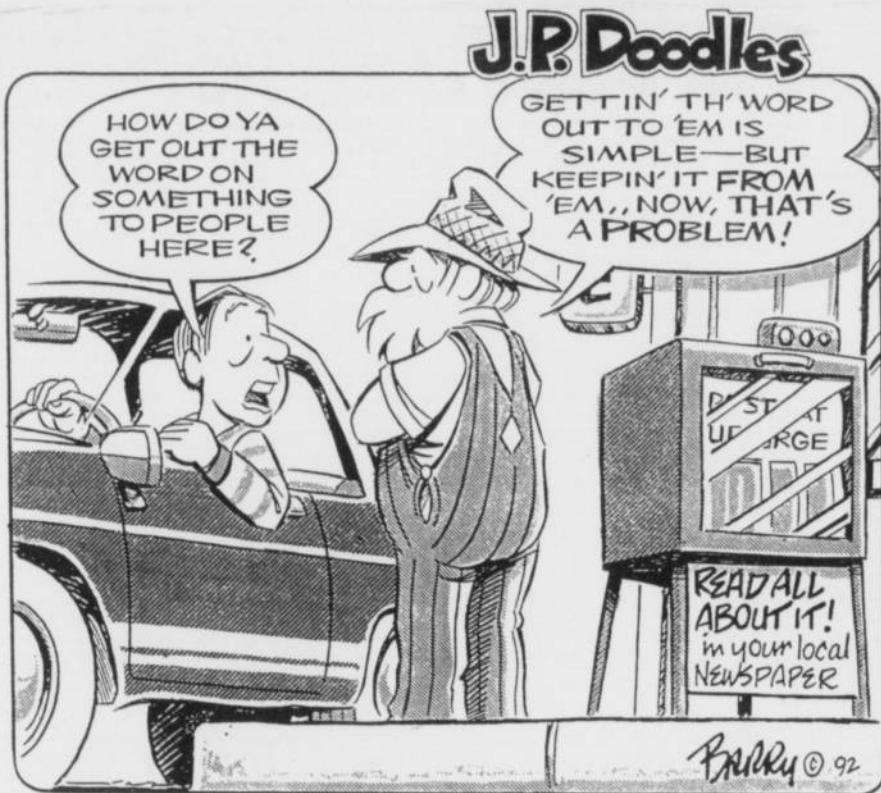
And if the first ministers can come up with an agreement palatable to all the provinces - east coast, west coast or in between, that just goes to show that we are not as disparate as many would like to think. We can still be a nation; one well respected internationally despite our own opinions. Remember that when you place an X on the ballot on October 26.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"There's not many guys around who are as dedicated and possess such a high degree of integrity and caring as Gary does."

Didsbury Fire Department member Greg Cousins discussing the concern being expressed for Fire Chief Gary Halfyard after he suffered a serious workplace accident last week.

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An invitation

Dear Editor:

It is now three months since the world watched, as international political leaders, non-government organizations, and policy-makers converged in Rio de Janeiro to chart global environmental solutions.

Now it's our turn.

Canada has been honoured to host the first international event to follow the Brazil Earth Summit. From October 16-21, the World Congress for Education and Communication on Environment and Development (ECO-ED) will take place at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

ECO-ED is a not-for-profit event co-sponsored by UNESCO, The United Nations Environment Program and the International Chamber of Commerce. It is being co-hosted by the North American Association for Environmental Education, the Council of Outdoor Educators of Ontario, the Ontario Association of Geographic and Environmental Educators and Canada's Man and the Biosphere Program.

ECO-ED will bring together, for the first time, an international mix of participants to share knowledge and stimulate informed action on the environment through education and communication. A full range of concerned citizens, scientists, media, artisans, students, aboriginal peoples, business, and politicians will be there.

The conference program features a creative format of expert speakers, group presentations, excursions, workshops and other networking opportunities. An Arts festival, ECO-Exposition as well as a Film and Video Festival will take place throughout the event.

Most importantly, ECO-ED is accessible.

If you belong to a service organization, community group, labour union or chamber of commerce, ECO-ED wants your input and participation.

If you are a teacher, school trustee, concerned parent or interested student, ECO-ED invites you to come and share your

ideas with others.

If you want to stimulate informed action and enlightened change, ECO-ED wants your vision. As the custodians of the present and the trustees of the future, we are responsible for our actions and how they impact on ourselves, our children, our neighbours and our environment.

ECO-ED will not find all of the solutions to help guide us to a safer and better future. But it is a start—a positive point of departure in the direction of sustainable living. For registration information please call: Congress Canada, 191 Niagara Street, Toronto, Ontario M5V 1C9. Tel.: (416) 860-1772; Fax: (416) 860-0380.

If you would like more information, you may call ECO-ED at (416) 482-9212 or fax us at (416) 482-9601.

We have all touched nature. Now, let's give it a hand.

Sincerely,
Charles Hopkins
Chair
ECO-ED

Legal protection urged

Dear Editor:

The Alberta S.P.C.A. urges the provincial government to enact regulations to set standards for the care and housing of zoo animals.

Under the present Wildlife Act, individuals wanting to set up zoos must apply for a permit. The only legal requirement for gaining a permit is submission of a written plan. The Alberta S.P.C.A. believes the approval process is deficient for both the initial permit and acquisition of additional animals.

Moreover, the ministry of

Lands, Forestry and Wildlife is not fulfilling its public responsibility to wildlife as detailed in its own policy.

The ongoing problems at Guzoo Animal Farm near Three Hills are indicative of the lack of regulation of zoos. Permits for additional animals have been granted over the years when the existing facilities were not even adequate for the animals already in residence. If the present regulations permit licensing of facilities like Guzoo Animal Farm, what does the future hold?

Joy Ripley, President S.P.C.A.

Vet support urged

Dear Editor:

It is pleasing to see we have Veterinary Services in our town again. It is hoped they get full community and area support and find it necessary to be open five or six days a week. Unfortunately, one cannot direct animal health needs to Tuesday afternoons and Thursdays. Anyway, here's hoping.

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury Constituency
Take a stand against crime

Last year there were 32,028 violent crimes and 197,466

property offenses committed in Alberta. With this rate of crime, it is not surprising that communities have a crucial role to play in crime prevention.

The police do a good job of catching criminals once a crime has been committed, and the government of Alberta is taking a tough stand against crime by introducing new programs such as work wilderness camps for young offenders and highway work crews for sentenced offenders. But without community involvement, any kind of total crime prevention is impossible. Only community members can report suspicious behaviour in neighbourhoods and rural areas, ensure that their houses and farms are secure, and teach children not to talk to strangers.

Ordinary citizens and community groups such as Rural Crime Watch, Block Parents and Neighbourhood Watch are the most important people involved in crime prevention in this province year after year. During Crime Prevention Week, we recognized the contributions of these and other groups and try to raise a general awareness of their activities. After all, the more people who are involved in crime prevention, the safer we will all be. And that is what the goal of Crime Prevention Week is...to promote safer communities.

One of the more interesting crime prevention programs that has been recently introduced is the STOP THIEF program. This program is designed to stop car thefts and it is a co-operative

effort of vehicle owners, the police and the Alberta Motor Association (AMA).

Alberta ranks third in Canada in the ratio of vehicles stolen. In 1991, there were six thefts per 1,000 vehicle registrations in the province. In total, about 17,000 automobiles were stolen in 1991, this is a 42% increase over 1990.

Vehicle owners will be able to participate in the program by placing a small STOP THIEF sticker in the rear window of their automobile. This will alert the police that the vehicle is not usually driven between 1:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. Police are then authorized to verify automobile registration and the driver's licence if the vehicle is seen on the road during those hours.

Participation in the program is voluntary and there is no charge for registering. STOP THIEF registration forms and decals are now available from police and AMA offices around the province.

If you have any questions about Crime Prevention Week, or any other concerns, you can call me at our constituency office at 556-3132, or my Edmonton office at 422-0141 (collect). And remember, if you would like a copy of the Consensus Report on the Constitution, I'd be very happy to send one to you.

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The War Amps of Canada

MP's column



By Louise Feltham, MP
Wildrose Constituency
The Person's Case

In October 1929, five Albertans made history. In 1928, when the Supreme Court of Canada unanimously ruled that women could not hold public office as Canadian Senators because women were not "persons", the "Famous Five" appealed the case to the British Parliament. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in England reversed the decision and ruled that Canadian women were legally "persons".

Emily Murphy, Nellie McClung, Mary Irene Parlbay, Henrietta Muir Edwards and Louise McKinney were the "Famous Five". These women worked together on this long legal and political battle.

Judge Emily Murphy, 1868-1933, was the Albertan who initiated the case. In 1916, she was appointed Police Magistrate in Edmonton - the first woman to be appointed as a Magistrate in the British Empire. Her second case was challenged on the grounds that she was not a person. Under British Common Law, defense council contended, by a decision of 1876, women were "persons in matters of pain and penalties, but not persons in matters of rights and privileges". The office of Magistrate was a privilege, he argued, and since the present occupant of the office was there illegally, no decision from her court could be binding.

The same defense was used in Calgary in 1917 and an appeal went to the Supreme Court of Alberta. The Alberta Court supported the authority of women magistrates in Alberta. At least in Alberta, women were persons.

But what about nationally? The British North America Act said that, "the Governor General shall from time to time summon qualified persons to the Senate". Were women "persons" - could they be appointed to the Senate?

In 1927, Judge Murphy called four other well known women together to discuss this.

Nellie McClung, 1873-1951, was a bestselling novelist. She was active in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a founding member of the Manitoba Political Equity League and in 1921, she was elected to the Alberta Legislature.

Mary Irene Parlbay, 1868-1965, from Alix, was the first president of the United Farm Women of Alberta. She worked for women's suffrage and public health. She was an elected member of the Alberta Legislature from 1921-1935 and was a member of the Cabinet.

Henrietta Muir Edwards, 1849-1931, from MacLeod, helped found the Working Girls' Association, the National Council of Women and the Victoria Order of Nurses. She was an artist and became an acknowledged expert on laws relating to women and children.

Louise McKinney, 1868-1933, from Claresholm, was the first woman elected, in 1917, to a Legislature in Canada and in the British Empire. She helped Edwards draft the Dower Act.

These women drafted and signed a petition which they sent to the Prime Minister. Eventually the petition was sent to the Supreme Court. The rest is history!

If you have the opportunity to visit the Canadian Senate, you can see the plaque commemorating this in the lobby. It was placed there by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Nearby stands a bust of Canada's first woman Senator, the Hon. Carine Wilson, appointed in 1930.

If you want to read more about the famous five you can refer to:

1. "The Famous Five" by Una McClean, The Alberta Historical Review, Vol. 10: No. 2.
2. "The Famous Five" by Elizabeth Forbes, With Enthusiasm And Faith, Chapter XV.

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Rural involvement

Art Pieper, President of the Lone Pine Agricultural Society presented a cheque for \$3,000 to BOP Society President Lance Plewis. The money will be used to help pay for a whirlpool in the new indoor swimming facility.

Review Questionnaire

In our ongoing effort to maintain The Review as the best information source in the County of Mountain View, we are once again asking for your input. Please take a minute to fill out the 4 short questions listed below and return them to our office at 2034 - 19 Ave., Box 760, Didsbury, Fax 335-8143.

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- 1) Do you consider the paper to be a valuable amenity in the community?
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- 3) If you could add one new feature or article to The Didsbury Review what feature would you add?
- 4) If you had to eliminate one feature or article from The Didsbury Review which feature or article would you eliminate?

Elks news

District Deputy Bill Ward was on his first official visit.

There will be a "Work Party" weekend out at Cimperley's Elk Campground Oct. 10. Please call Ken Anderson for information.

Westhill Park playground project would like to thank Fleming Bobcat Service for the time and bobcat work donated to the project.

October 18, 1992 - there will be a district meeting in Carstairs. We would like to know how many members would like to go. Please let us know by the Oct. 8, 1992 meeting.

A few dates:

Oct. 18, 1992 - Carstairs District Meeting, 1:00 p.m.

Oct. 24, 1992 - Harvest Ball, Elks Hall, \$25/couple.

Nov. 28, 1992 - Installation of Officers.

Dec. 5/6, 1992 - Corby Cup, Crossfield.

The next meeting will be a supper meeting prepared by the Elks Patrol Team. Come out on Oct. 8, 1992 for supper meeting and support the Patrol Team.

A look at the weather

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, October 5, 1992.

PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:

Actual 10.8mm

Normal 6.1mm

Since April 1 (April 1 through October):

Actual 453.5mm

Normal 268.4mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high 28.5C on September 30.

Minimum low 11C on October 4

Average for week 15.5C.

Normal average for week 4C.

WEIGH THE FACTS

On Monday, October 26, Albertans will join with other Canadians in voting on the Charlottetown agreement that Canada's leaders affirmed on August 28.

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On Monday, October 26, your vote is a choice, for Alberta and for Canada.



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

North Lone Pine W.I. news

By Christine Milne

All 7 members attended the Sept. 21 meeting at Judy Jackson's home. After a busy, unusual summer, we are glad to get into the regular routine again.

Roll call - "A problem I'd

have, living in a wheelchair" made us all aware of how lucky we are to be healthy.

Literature contained information and a Conference Report of our Annual Meeting in Olds, when AWI and Women of Unifarm joined in a combined

convention. We also had participated in "Project Read Soon," with all members doing at least 15 minutes of reading.

The fall Constituency Executive Meeting will be held Oct. 13 at Jean McCulloch's home, at 1 p.m.

We've been asked, and have agreed to cater the Kinsmen Christmas Dinner on Nov. 19. Members agreed to do so.

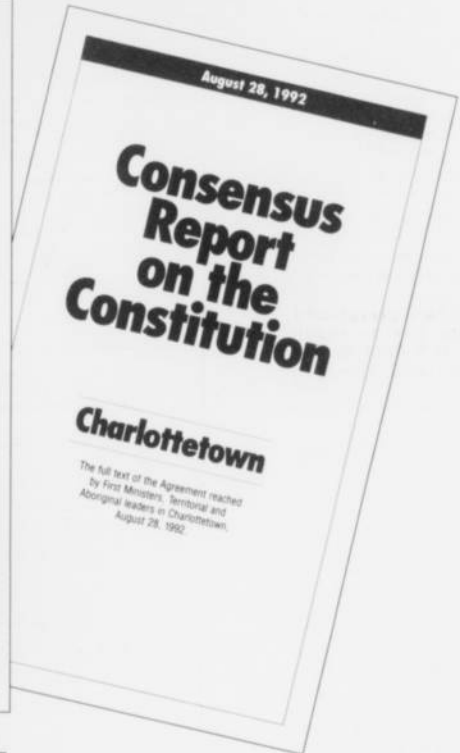
Contests were won by Hazel Milne and Shirley Thompson.

Our members wish to congratulate a former and charter

member of our branch, Anne Milne and also Annie Pringle on their being honored for their unselfish and dedicated service to the community at large. Well done, ladies. No one deserves the honor more!

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Olds Auction Market report

Olds Auction Market Ltd. report for week ending Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1992. 1,347 cattle; 340 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 79 to 84.50; A1-2 Heifers 78 to 83.50.

C1 Heiferettes 64 to 74; Feeder Cows 55 to 62.

D1-2 Cows 57 to 61; D3-5 Cows 53-57; D4 Overfat Cows 49 to 54.

Bologna Bulls 68 to 75; Light Feeder Bulls 77 to 84.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 400 lb. steers 1.14 to 1.29; Heifers 1.05 to 1.19.

400 - 500 lb. steers 1.09 to 1.26; Heifers 1.00 to 1.12.

500 - 600 lb. steers 1.04 to 1.18; Heifers .95 to 1.08.

600 - 700 lb. steers .98 to 1.13; Heifers .92 to 1.05.

700 - 800 lb. steers .93 to 1.07; Heifers .89 to 1.00.

800 - 900 lb. steers .87 to 1.01; Heifers .84 to .94.

900 - 1,000 lb. steers 80 to 95; Heifers 80 to 91.50.

Bred cows 770 to 980. Dairy cows 600 to 1,300.

Baby bull calves 100 to 230 with larger calves to 400.

Baby heifer calves 100 to 210 with larger calves to 385.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 38. Small feeders 40 to 54; Larger feeders 55 to 95.

Sows & Gilts 100 to 160; Boars 100 to 150.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 25; Feeder lambs 48; Nannies 70; Billies 85.

FEED:

Hay 1.50 to 3.00.

Tax deferral program extended

Farmers forced to sell livestock because of drought conditions got some good news from the federal government.

Producers across wide areas of the three western provinces have been granted a one-year tax deferral on sales of their breeding livestock. Twenty three Alberta municipalities were named in this announcement. Six others were named last month.

A total of 74 Saskatchewan rural municipalities and the entire British Columbia Peace region were also named in the program announcement.

If farmers are forced to sell part of their herd, the deferral allows them to exclude part of hat income from their taxable income. "This provides pro-

ducers with a way to replace their breeding stock in the future," says Paul Gervais of Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch in Olds.

Eligible areas were determined by soil moisture and water supply conditions during the 1992 growing season. Most eastern and many southern and northern Alberta farmers will qualify for the program because they faced significant feed and water shortages.

The eligible Alberta areas are: the counties of Grande Prairie, Warner, Thorhild, Forty Mile, Beaver, Barrhead, Athabasca, Smoky Lake, St. Paul, Strathcona, Two Hills, Vermilion River, Lethbridge, Minburn, Lac Ste. Anne and Lamont; the

municipal districts of Cypress, Cardston, Taber, Wainwright, Bonnyville, Sturgeon, Westlock and Spirit River; and improvement districts 15, 17 (East), 18 (South), 20 and 21.

Last year livestock producers in 17 Alberta municipalities were eligible for the program. "For some of these farmers, who qualify again this year, there is an extra benefit," says Gervais. "They may defer any sale income from 1991 for another year, along with a 1992 deferral," says Gervais. "This may be particularly important to producers who haven't been able to rebuild their herds because conditions haven't improved. The deferral gives them an option for the future."

The Drought Induced Sales of Breeding Animals program was first announced in 1988. The program has two tax deferrals. If producers reduce their herd by at least 15 per cent and less than 30 per cent, they can defer 30 per cent of their sale income. If they are forced to sell 30 or more per cent of their breeding herd, they can defer 90 per cent of that sale income. However, if the producer buys more breeding stock in the same year, that cost must be deducted from their total sales.

Farmers must request the tax deferral when they file their 1992 income tax return. More information is available by contacting a district taxation office.

Alberta farmers gain market access

Market access is what Alberta farmers will gain with the recently negotiated North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

"Removing tariffs and non-tariff barriers should encourage growth of Alberta agricultural exports to Mexico," says Reynold Jaipaul, an agricultural economist with the department's trade policy secretariat. The export growth list includes pork, beef, purebred cattle, dairy products, wheat, barley, canola, seed potatoes, mushrooms and special crops.

In 1991 Alberta exported mainly wheat and dairy products to Mexico he adds. Last year's export total was only \$11.4 million.

Both Canada and Mexico agreed to eliminate all tariff and non-tariff barriers—with certain exceptions—on their agricultural trade. The exceptions are the supply managed dairy, poultry

and egg sectors, and sugar.

Most tariffs will be phased over over 10 years. "The phase-out period will be longer for some commodities, such as Mexico's corn and beans. Both commodities are sensitive to imports, so tariffs will be in place for 15 years," he says.

A major trade barrier for Canada's grain industry will also change. Mexico agreed to convert its import licensing system into tariffs or tariff rate quotas (TRQs). "Once the quota is reached, a higher tariff rate is applied to the additional goods," Jaipaul explains. "For some commodities the TRQ will increase by five per cent every year. However, TRQs and grain-related tariffs are expected to be phased out over the next 10 years."

When the agreement becomes law, Canada will immediately exempt Mexico from import restrictions on: beef and veal; margarine; and, barley and

wheat and their products. Canada will also exclude Mexico from its meat import laws. As well, tariffs on many fruits and vegetables will end immediately, or be phased-out during the first five or 10 years of the agreement. Special safeguard provisions will apply to import sensitive commodities such as tomatoes, cucumbers and frozen strawberries.

Agricultural trade is covered two ways in the trade pact, in three-way (trilateral) and two-way (bilateral) agreements. Domestic support programs, export subsidies and health standards are dealt with in trilateral agreements. Market access is in separate bilateral agreements between Canada and Mexico, and Mexico and the U.S. The provisions of the Canada-U.S. trade agreement will apply between Canada and the U.S.

"Canada went into the trade talks with four basic goals, and achieved them," notes Jaipaul.

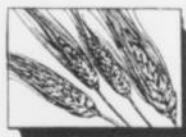
Those goals included: free access to the Mexican market on equal or equivalent terms as the U.S.; preserving and enhancing Canada-U.S. trade agreement benefits; retaining Canada's reputation as an attractive investment location; and, preserving Canada's supply management system for dairy, poultry and eggs.

The NAFTA pact is now being fine tuned and having its legal text written. Canada, the United States and Mexico agreed on the trade pact in mid-August. NAFTA creates the world's largest free trade area with a combined population of 370 million and gross domestic product of over \$7 trillion. It's expected to take effect on January 1, 1994.



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Agrifood program announced

Federal Agriculture Minister Bill McKnight and Alberta Agriculture Minister Ernie Isley have announced the signing of the Canada-Alberta Partnership on Agri-food.

The \$20-million joint federal-provincial initiative will provide capital to help develop Alberta's agri-food processing industry.

Funding for the agreement is being provided through the \$242 million Western Economic Partnership Fund announced in 1989 and funded equally by the federal and provincial governments. Three agri-food processing agreements preceded this partnership agreement -- The Nutritive Processing Agreements (I and II) and the Subsidiary Agreement on Agricultural Processing and Marketing.

"The agri-food industry has a great future in western Canada," McKnight said. "An agreement such as this will go a long way toward creating new jobs and export opportunities as well as developing rural areas."

The three-year agreement will make interest free, repayable advances available to companies that add value to agricultural products through processing. Funds are available for up to 35 per cent of eligible costs, with the balance to be provided by private industry.

"Private sector investment is key to the agri-food sector's future growth and development," McKnight said. "The federal-provincial funding will spur private investors to consider these ventures as solid invest-

ments in the Alberta economy."

"Alberta has the potential to be held a leader in Canada's agri-food processing industry," Isley said. "With shipments of more than \$4.5 billion a year, it exceeds primary agricultural production."

Isley said that in the last 10 years, agricultural food processing shipments have grown by almost 50 per cent in Alberta.

He said many diverse enterprises may be eligible for funding through the new agree-

ment, including those companies that process or manufacture food or other products made from agricultural commodities.

"Both the small, specialized producer and the large, mechanized factory may be considered," Isley said.

McKnight stressed that companies need not be new to be eligible for the funding.

"Companies with an eye on expanding in Alberta will find this program pivotal to their investment decisions," he said.

The program will be delivered through the Alberta Agricultural Development Corporation (ADC), the province's agricultural leader and a leader in agri-business development.

The agreement is similar to others aimed at fostering regional economic development in central and eastern Canada through federal government efforts under such agencies as the Atlantic Canada Opportunities Agency (ACPA).

Lower wheat grade subsidization feared

This fall, farmers could see the return from more valuable grades of wheat used to shore up values of lower grades, said Western Canadian Wheat Growers President Hubert Esquirol.

"Weather conditions have downgraded a lot of grain," said Esquirol. "As a result, we have watched the spreads between feed and No. 1 wheat widen, and our fear is that the Canadian Wheat Board may respond as it did in 1985." In 1985, surpluses from higher grades were used to offset the lower priced feed grades.

It was this situation that sparked the Western Canadian Wheat Growers Association to file a legal suit asking for clarification of the wording of the Canadian Wheat Board Act. The Association launched the final payments case challenging the legality of using profits from one grade to offset losses of another grade. Although the court's ruling was not favourable, the Wheat Growers are still convinced they were correct in their arguments that farmers who had produced top grades of wheat were penalized.

"We need immediate assurances from the Canadian Wheat Board that this situation will not occur again," said Esquirol. "We also want the Board to provide farmers with essential market information on a monthly basis. If these two

requirements are not met, the Wheat Growers request the establishment of separate pools for different grades."

"We want to be assured that surplus returns be credited to farmers whose production generates higher earnings," he said.



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Jackson W.I. news

Sixteen members convened for our first meeting of the fall season at Nakoda Lodge. It is a beautiful building, artistically decorated and operated by the Stoney Indians. The building is situated on Bowfoot Lake and with all the bright fall colors, was a beautiful and restful drive.

The president was unable to be present so Kay Unger presided. Our programme was presented by Dorothy Odell as we waited for our lunch. The subject

was "What do you know about cholesterol?" Dorothy lead us down the cholesterol path with ten questions. The best question was saved for the last and the answer was "Enjoy food and worry less about cholesterol." The telling points: - though one eats no fats, exercises regularly, doesn't smoke, that individual can have high cholesterol levels anyway because of genes inherited from our parents.

We broke for lunch and all

present enjoyed a delightful buffet luncheon. After such a sumptuous repast, we all would (secretly!) have enjoyed a wee nap, but it was back to the meeting. Vice President Kay called the meeting to order and the roll-call was "my favorite teacher." Several suggested their mothers but everyone seemed to have a favorite school teacher. The minutes were read by Lita Reid and adopted as read.

Marie Olson gave her

Treasurer's Report with the good news we had done well at the Fall Fair table.

The members discussed sponsoring the Cremona Days July 1st Handicraft Competition. After debating the pros and cons Alice Van Arnham moved, Nellie Davies seconded the motion that we would not undertake this project another year. The motion was passed. Our secretary will so inform the Cremona Chamber of Commerce immediately.

The Executive meeting will be on Oct. 21 on a motion by Elma Bird; seconded by Lita Reid.

Our next meeting will convene at 12:30 at Kay Unger's home on Oct. 28. Hopefully all members will bring ethnic food and wear ethnic costume to celebrate International Affairs. Bring any souvenirs and bring a guest.

Helen Pearson adjourned the meeting.

OLDS NEWS

Judges' 'Fancy' caught in talent contest

By Elaine Wilson

Former Didsbury resident Donna Gartner took first place in the Olds leg of Q91 radio's annual 'Search for the Stars' preliminaries Thursday night (October 1/92).

Gartner, who now resides in Ponoka, captured the capacity crowd with her rendition of Bobby Gentry's 'Fancy', the same song that landed her in the finals of last year's competition.

The Hay City Saloon in Olds was the site of the fourth country music vocalist contest in a series

of six. Gartner, along with winners from talent shows held in Rosedale, Cochrane, Strathmore,

Hanna, and Red Deer will advance to the finals to be held at the Ranchman's in Calgary on October 22, 1992. The Grand Prize is a Nashville North recording package from Calgary Soundwerks (sic) with a cash value of nearly \$7,500.

First runner up was Loretta Young from Mirror, who sang two original compositions. Second runner up was Gary J. Mastree, from Drayton Valley, who ran through a highly amusing version of Billy Cyrus's 'Achy Breaky Heart'.

The judges were Paula Doble from A91, Lance Dzman, the golf 'pro' from the Olds Highlands Golf Course, and Curt Brandolini, the assistant coach from the Olds Grizzlies.

"(Gartner) had great stage presence and really captured the audience," Brandolini said after the results were announced.

Other competitors included Barbara Johnstone of Airdrie, Billie Jo Turner of Didsbury, Wade Neufeld of Olds, April Dawn Bud of Red Deer, Valerie Schmidt of Olds and Janet Epp from Hussar.

Tropical tour program expanded

"When we develop a new program that works as well as our first tour program worked, it's important to build on the potential."

Olds College's Project Coordinator for International Education, Richmond Godfrey, sees excellent growth potential in their educational tour programs. International is now offering two more Central American tours, the Growers' Tour in Tropical Costa Rica (much like last year's February success) and the new Tropical Agro-Ecology Tour in Costa Rica.

The eighteen-day tours, taking place separately in both late January and early February, are tailored primarily for professionals with agricultural, horticultural, or environmental backgrounds. Anyone with a keen interest in the subject matter, however, is encouraged to take part.

Godfrey says tour participants from last year's horticulturally-based trip to Costa Rica found the environmental highlights of their program extremely impressive. Olds College cooperates with several Costa Rican agricultural training institutions that play leading roles in developing environmentally sensitive production systems.

The Growers' Tour will continue its format by concentrating on production, management, and marketing of ornamentals, fruits, vegetables, and spices.

Highlights for the newly developed Agro-Ecology Tour will include soil and water conservation, agro-environmental development plans, reforestation, and livestock production.

"These are vacations of a kind," says Godfrey. "...but primarily, they are professional learning opportunities. People coming with us on either of these vacations will experience a Costa Rica few tourists ever see. They will return with a strong understanding of what agriculture is like in Central America; both its challenges and potentials."

Olds College's sister school, The Costa Rican Technological Institute (ITCR), has once again offered the expertise of their guides and instructors for both the Growers' and the new Agro-Ecology program tours.

Olds College's Land Sciences Project Manager for Extension, Geraldine Byrne, will also be serving as tour coordinator for the Costa Rican ventures. Byrne stresses that ITCR's input was invaluable during the time she spent guiding last year's Growers' Tour of the Tropics. "In the classroom or field station, experts from ITCR provide overviews of each crop or subject, and then guide field tours. I think last year's tour participants really appreciated this and felt more comfortable asking questions during the guided sessions outdoors. The tour is successful because of the exchange of information from grower to grower and technician to technician."

If you would like more information about either the Tropical Agro-Ecology Tour or the Growers' Tour in Tropical Costa Rica, please contact Richmond Godfrey or Geraldine Byrne at (403) 556-8368 or (403) 556-8254.



Star search

Donna Gartner was the first place winner in the Q-91 annual Search for the Stars contest held in Olds last week. Gartner will now go on to compete in Calgary for a grand prize of a Nashville recording package.

(Photo by Elaine Wilson)

Farmer rescued after train collision

By Elaine Wilson

An Olds farmer is recovering in a Calgary hospital after his swather collided with a train last week.

Olds RCMP Constable Terry Icton said Ronald Richardson, age 34, was driving a self-propelled swather westbound at 2:55 p.m. September 30 when it was struck by a north-bound train 4 km north of Olds.

The swather exploded on impact. Richardson was rescued from the burning cab by two unidentified CP Rail employees.

Richardson sustained moderate burns to his upper body and serious head injuries. He is recovering in the Foothills Hospital.

RCMP said charges are pending.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Well I think we're getting over "Indian Summer." It surely is a pleasant change after some of the weather we have had. One morning last week a goodly number of residents went for a "Fall Drive." We really enjoyed the fall colors as we went by Eagle Hill over the "River Road," east of Sundre to Highway 27 and home with a stop at Westward Ho Park for a "snack" and a drive around the park to see a lot of new development there. For some it was their first visit. They should see it some weekend in the summer!

Our recent shuffleboard tournament had Karl Lenz and Pat Wheaton winners on the "A" side and Laura Wathers and Anna Aschenbrenner winners on the "B" side. The crib tourna-

ment winners were: 1st, Muriel Shanks and 2nd, Gladys Smith. Congratulations to you all.

Our September birthday party was hosted by auxiliary members Edna McCune and Nita St. Clair. We enjoyed music by Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Gardin. After the entertainment we were served a lovely lunch. Those celebrating September birthdays were Dorothy Baird, Margaret Brown, Gladys Dawson, Florence Hudson and "last but not least" Blanche Tremblay, who just turned 99. Best wishes to all of you.

Our newest resident is Mrs. Ida Gill. We welcome you and hope you soon feel "at home."

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Sundre rallies for duck fundraiser

By Janice Harrington

Close to 10 percent of Sundre's population turned up for a Duck's Unlimited annual fundraiser, raising approximately \$23,000 for wetlands preservation in Alberta.

Wally Coffin, Sundre DU club spokesman and banquet organizer said 206 people bought tickets to the \$35 a plate fundraiser, helping to make Sundre the second highest fundraising club (per capita) in Alberta.

"I honestly think the evening was a major success," he said. "This is really something for that many people and that much money to be raised in a town with a population of only 2,000."

Part of the attraction for the fundraiser, which raised money through ticket sales and the auction of donated items, was the chance to take home part of a grand cache of door prizes and raffle draw prizes. Hundreds of donated goodies, including a trip to Las Vegas, were gathered by club organizers for the event.

Part of the highlights of the evening was the dinner catered by the well-known, local catering

company Granny Jacks. Philanthropists also had the opportunity to take part in both a silent and a live auction, conducted by local auctioneer Harry Drever, bidding for such items as original art works, framed prints, limited edition rifles, crafts and more.

But in spite of the number of great items for bid, Coffin said he was more than pleased by the response from the community for the DU cause.

"People in Sundre have always been very generous," he said. "This is our 4th annual banquet and we manage to get quite a response every year. Last year we raised \$17,000."

Money raised by the banquet will go towards funding wetlands preservation projects in Alberta and across Canada. Currently, DU has nearly 2½ million acres of developed area to its credit.

"The thing about Ducks Unlimited is that it is not just for ducks," Coffin said. "We preserve a lot of land and because of that, moose, deer, elk and everything right down to the squirrels are helped to. So we preserve all kinds of wildlife for the future."



Sundre philanthropy

A live auction featuring art work and other donated items was part of the Ducks Unlimited annual banquet held last weekend in Sundre. The banquet raised over \$23,000.

Striders run for funds

By Bob Boucher

The eleventh annual Greenwood Cross-Country Championships, hosted by the Sundre Striders Athletic Club, was another great success with numerous participants being entered from Sundre, Red Deer, Willow Park School, Edmonton, Calgary, St. Albert, Camrose, Leduc, Olds, Carstairs and Edson.

There were events for every age group, from six to sixty, plus.

The weather was perfect for the event which took place at the Sundre Elementary School sports grounds. The President of the Striders Club, John Bouz, and his wife Mary with the assistance of many volunteers, ran a well organized program.

Medals were awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each category. Fourth to tenth place received ribbons and participant ribbons went to the rest.

A trophy was awarded to the club with the most points. There was lunch and refreshments available for all registered participants.

The team from Leduc accumulated the most points for the event and were presented with the trophy.

All proceeds from the event were donated to the Sundre Swimming Pool Project.

A poetic experience

By Bob Boucher

Residents of Sundre who attended the poetic performance of Nyle Henderson, in the High School Gym on Thursday, Oct. 1, were greatly entertained with a continuous verbal, acrobatic and humorous display of his poetic experiences.

Prior to the performance, Jim Haug of Sundre, sang some well known western ballads and songs.

Henderson performed some true acrobatic feats as a prelude to reciting his poems. He must have learned those manoeuvres from falling off the many horses that he broke.

Henderson, who was born and raised in Central City, Iowa, now lives with his family in Hotchkiss, Colorado, where he has a ranch. He has spent much of his life with horses at rodeos,

breaking and shoeing them. His poems reflect his many experiences in that area.

Another performance by

Henderson, was held for the pupils of the Sundre school system at noon on Friday.

Sundre Trade Fair report

By Bob Boucher

The winner of the door prize at the Sundre Trade Fair was Elmer Murray from Tall Timber. He received a \$500.00 prize.

There were five Pioneer couples who acted as judges for the Best Booth Award. The prizes were awarded to: 1. Sundre Flower Shoppe; 2. Why Not Flowers; 3. River Bend Glass and Mirror.

An honorable mention was given to Next 2 New.

The people's choice for best booth, went to TransAlta Utilities.

Peggy and Dale Loomis, organizers of the Fair were pleased with the attendance of six thousand viewers, and have started to make plans for next year's Trade Fair.

Blood Portion

By Bob Boucher

She is young....but knowing.
As she deftly moves her hands,
and takes my arm,
I watch....Entranced....
Aware of clean, soft, tender.
With cleansing fragrance, cooler
than her fingers....
she anoints the skin,
where the protrusion appears
on the chosen pathway.
My eyes gaze upon the spot.
Mesmerized....
They scarcely see her pick up
the syringe, and touch the point
upon the protrusion....
As if some noise distracts me....
I look away, to see....
Emptiness....
Feeling no pain....my gaze returns
to the vial filling with the rich
red fluid handed down to me,
by my forefathers. I relax....she smiles.

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CARSTAIRS NEWS



Pumpkin King

Ten-year-old Steven Fischer was named Pumpkin King at this year's Carstairs Pumpkin Festival. All sorts of pumpkin creations were featured in the festival.

(Photo by Larry Lentz)



Literacy program update

The Didsbury Library, an advocate and supporter of the literacy program, challenged Hanna in the 1992 Read-In. The town of Didsbury did a great job, 1,437 or 44% of the town participated in the challenge however, this was not enough to win; Hanna had 1,599 readers or 53% reading. The Didsbury Library and the literacy program, Project Read Soon, want to thank the citizens of Didsbury for the support they gave in this challenge. Plans are already underway to ensure victory in next year's challenge.

Elaine Graham, the literacy coordinator for the county, gave a tutor training course in Olds on September 26th. There were 11 in attendance. In the afternoon the new tutors were joined by tutors already in the program and together they participated in a two hour workshop on writing strategies, given by Joyce

Mihailoff Baymak, an instructor from the Olds College.

Project Read Soon is a program designed to help adult students with their reading, writing and math. It also encourages new Canadians to come for language instruction. The program also works with the mentally challenged, attempting to maintain their level of reading and writing for job purposes and basic living needs.

If you are a senior and would like to upgrade your reading and writing, join Project Read Soon. Seniors in the program are enjoying the challenge of learning again.

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EARNINGS		
Interest Earned on Loans	661,800	741,984
Other Interest Earnings	84,326	134,419
Other Income	44,917	39,079
Total Earnings	791,043	915,482
EXPENSES		
Interest Paid to Depositors	543,950	674,615
Provisions for Credit Loans	62,149	58,342
Amortization	12,782	15,776
Operating Expenses	159,499	148,200
Total Expenses	778,380	896,933
PROFITS	\$ 12,663	\$ 18,549

STATISTICAL HIGHLIGHTS

	1992	1991
Customer Deposit Accounts	818,240	743,911
Customer Loan Accounts	200,357	189,113
Branches and Agencies	266	260

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Cremona loses grain elevator

By Kathy Parsons

After 63 years of servicing the area, the Cremona Pioneer Grain elevator was reduced to rubble last week.

With the decline of local farmers shipping through the elevator and it being an off-track facility since the mid 70's when the railroad pulled out, it became an economic liability for Pioneer Grain according to Dale Eikerman, Manager of Alberta Operations.

The decline of grain sales have been attributed to more farmers selling directly from the

farm or shipping to other elevators offering a higher price. Those farmers who did sell their grain to the Pioneer elevator will find themselves shipping to Carstairs or Crossfield.

Many residents were dismayed with it simply being destroyed. There were apparently several proposals put forth to reclaim the building.

One came from local farmers who offered to purchase it and form their own cooperative and another to refurbish it as a museum site. Still others wanted to salvage the highly prized lumber.

However, no one at Pioneer Grain in Calgary or Winnipeg

would confirm that these proposals had ever been made. Bids were put in on the smaller buildings and at least the office building has been sold.

The greatest impact of losing the grain elevator may be felt by town residents rather than the farming community. According to Cleta Haggerty, Cremona's Municipal Manager, a full 10% of the commercial/industrial assessment will be lost. This translates to about \$7,000 annually in lost revenue to the village.

"Any loss of a business in a town this size is going to have a great impact, economically," Haggerty says.



Before and after pictures of Cremona's Pioneer Grain elevator.

(Photos by Kathy Parsons)

Cremona gets storm water grant

Alberta Environment Minister Ralph Klein and Olds Didsbury MLA, Roy Brassard, announced an agreement to provide the Village of Cremona with a \$48,600 grant. The grant will assist with the First Street West Stormwater Management Project which will cost a total of \$64,800.

By reducing incidents of flooding, this project will benefit numerous residents and businesses as well as the village's road system," said Klein. "It will also enhance the quality of the outlet pond which is used for recreation and it will alleviate a dangerous safety hazard to children resulting from flooding," he added.

Work on this project includes the upgrading of 300 metres of existing stormwater ditches, the installation of a

105-metre culvert drop structure adjacent to the curling rink and the upgrading of various road culverts to accommodate a larger capacity.

Brassard added, "I am pleased that the province was able to assist the Village of Cremona in resolving its water management concerns by funding this project."

Under the Alberta Water Management and Erosion Control Program, administered by Alberta Environment, grants are provided to local authorities for water management projects that provide direct benefits to the public. Eligible types of projects are as follows: flood control, flow regulation, erosion control, water-based recreation, fish waterfowl and wildlife enhancement, and sources of water supply.

Cremona to elect council

By Kathy Parsons

For the first time in 18 years, Cremona residents will go to the polls to elect their village council.

Four candidates are in the running with only one incumbent among them. The following is a list of the candidates.

Ernie Bradley

Bradley is seeking his second full term on council and offers his past track record as evidence of his ability.

He served on the Cremona Rural and Urban Fire Association and the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission as part of his municipal duties.

He was instrumental in improving a residential development in town with sidewalks and a park as well as a waterway for draining run off that has been flooding basements over the years.

He would like to see Cremona continue to improve its developments and attract more residents. He believes that strengthening the population will eventually bring business opportunities to town.

"We need to draw people here before we can expect businesses to make a go of it," he says.

He was born and raised at Water Valley and has lived in Cremona with his wife and 5 kids since 1987.

James [Jamie] Roberts

Jamie Roberts has been a Cremona resident for 4 years along with his wife and 4 children. He brings a solid

background in accounting and planning. He is a graduate of S.A.I.T. with a Business Administration diploma.

He sat on the Cremona FCSS board for 2 years and on the Rockyview Municipal Planning Commission for 7 years.

Roberts believes the major challenge for the future council will be the budgeting of limited funds. "We need to upgrade the water system here, for instance, and it's tough to undertake major projects with limited funds and we can't keep increasing taxes," he explains.

Roberts also believes that attracting residents is the village's best economic resource as well as developing the tourism potential of the area.

Bill Howells

Howells and his wife brought their 5 children to Cremona in 1977 with the intent of staying for a year - they never left.

He was involved with the Mountain View County School

Board for many years and just recently resigned to run for council. He has also had involvement with the Chamber of Commerce and the Tourist Action Committee.

Howells believes his long range planning and business skills would be an asset to council. He runs his business writing computer software and anticipates moving his business to Cremona in the future.

He would like to improve the business climate here and says, "I see a potential to attract a variety of businesses." Attracting residents is also important to Howells and he believes Cremona offers the right atmosphere to bring families in.

Bert Seehawer

Bert Seehawer and his wife retired to Cremona 2½ years ago and he has hardly sat still since.

He is actively involved in the fire department and has worked hard on many of the projects that have seen it improve impressively over the last few years.

His many years at Imperial Oil has given him planning and administrative abilities. He has managerial experience and believes in being organized and efficient.

Seehawer would like to see the water system improved and believes that developing and maintaining the essential amenities

is the key to attracting people and businesses to the village.

He sees Cremona as being, "ideally located away from Calgary but close enough to offer easy access for both residents and businesses." "Electronic type businesses, for instance, can be linked by modems, phone lines and good roads," he says.

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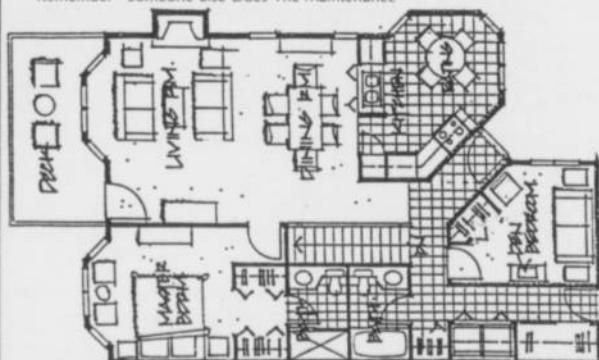
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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Spotlite Theatre update

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For you musical fanatics,

and we know there are a few of you out there, we will be presenting either something "traditional" or "something completely different" at the end of May, 1993. Again, watch the media for details.

Finally, our Annual General Meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992 in the library at

Olds Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. New members are most welcome (and we'd like to see a few of you old ones too!).

If you want further details about Spotlite or its upcoming productions, call Derek Lewis at 335-4777 after 7 p.m. weekdays or anytime (within reason!) on the weekend.



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The camps are open to groups of five to 80 children at a cost of only \$30 per child. Each group must provide their own chaperon.

Also Camp-Ins for Kids now caters to children with special needs. On Nov. 21, the provincially operated museum will sponsor an overnight camp-in that offers programs tailored especially for youngsters with mental or physical disabilities.

One of the camp's biggest attractions is the thrill of spending the night in the Museum's world-renowned Dinosaur Hall, sleeping at the feet of now friendly, prehistoric animals. But first, Camp-In programs capture the children's interest and imagination with a series of learning activities - from colouring masks of prehistoric animals - to discovering what it's like to find a fossil.

The Special Needs Camp is free-of-charge for up to 40 children and their chaperons.

Registration forms for both camps are available as well as additional information by contacting the Royal Tyrrell Museum at 823-7707 or 294-1992 (Calgary direct.) Operated by Alberta Culture and Multiculturalism, the Museum is located six kilometres northwest of Drumheller on Highway 838.

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Columbus - the encounter

This is the fifth installment in a series of stories based on the voyage of Christopher Columbus, famed for the discovery of the Americas. 1992 is the 500th anniversary of this voyage. To mark the occasion, The Review will publish, every two weeks until December, stories detailing the trip and how it impacted on life here - in the new world.

PART V
By Ron Tyler

By the end of September, Columbus' fleet has gone 3 weeks without sighting land. They kept finding what they thought were tantalizing harbingers; on September 18 a cloudbank, "which is a sign of being near land..." on September 21 a whale, "which is a sign that they were near land..." But, alas, for them, they must have thought they were on an apparently endless ocean of water with no guarantees of land ahead or winds to take them back. No doubt they were now probably farther than any European seamen had been before without putting into port.

On October 10, a full month after leaving the Canaries, Columbus' journal mentions some open tension aboard ship. "Here the people could stand it no longer, and complained of the long voyage." But, on they sailed: 59 leagues on October 10, another 45 leagues on the 11th.

The night of October 11, around 10 p.m., Columbus thought he saw a light on the horizon. "It was a thing so uncertain he did not wish to affirm that it was land." He told his crew to keep "a good watch on the fore-castle, and to look well for the land." "To keep everyone sharp, he added that "to him who first sang out that he saw land, he would later give a silk doublet besides the other rewards that the Sovereign had promised, which were a 10,000 maravedi annuity (about \$70 a year in gold) to whoever should first sight it."

About 2:00 in the morning on October 12, the lookout on the Pinta, Juan Rodriguez Bermejo, gave out the cry of "Tierra!"

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SPORTS

Mountain View joins the 'NHL'

By Elaine Wilson

A brand new hockey league is in the final stages of formation. The MV-NHL (Mountain View No-Hit Hockey League) has extended registration for interested hockey players until October 7, 1992.

The executive for the inaugural year was chosen at a meeting held September 30, 1992. Elected were: President Dan Rose, Vice President Terry Peterman, Treasurer Lyle Blatz, Registrar Neil Skaluba, Statis-

tician Jim Schmidt, and Secretary Brian Ford.

The league is registered with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association and is open to players 18 years of age and over. Seven teams (three from Olds and four from Sundre) are set to go. League organizers hope a team from Didsbury will join the ranks before registration closes. The seven teams currently set for the season are: the Olds Hawks, the Olds 0-4 Rams, the Olds Shell Sharks, the Sundre Wildcats, the

Sundre Sabres, the Sundre Sun-Pine/TKM's and the Sundre Big Horn Rams.

Tracks Convenience Store in Sundre has committed to a \$500 donation which the league plans to use to buy the major trophies to be awarded following the playoffs. Further donations and sponsors are still required.

When registration closes, the schedule will be drawn up for the season. League play is tentatively scheduled to begin October 20, 1992.

Anyone interested in playing, entering another team or offering sponsorship or donations

is asked to contact Dan Rose at 1-722-7119 (days) or Terry Peterman at 556-8706 (evenings).

Swimming pool update

With the dismantling of the old Kinsmen indoor swimming pool, the Build Our Pool Society is estimating their funds will only be \$10,000 of including a whirlpool with the opening of the new pool.

Lance Plewis, President of the BOP Society, said once they pay for costs to demolish the Kinsmen pool, the BOP fund will stand at about \$33,000. They hope for a \$13,000 from the province, leaving a balance of over \$46,000. Costs to install the whirlpool are estimated at about \$57,000.

"We are hoping that once people see how close we are to getting this whirlpool in they will really jump on the bandwagon," Plewis said.

Plewis added that BOP is also planning to hit high gear with its fundraising efforts over the next few months. A clearance sale of goods taken from the old pool is planned for Tuesday and Wednesday evening (October 6 and 7) from 5 - 7:30. Goods such as bleachers, light fixtures,

plumbing fixtures, electrical equipment, lockers and diving boards will be up for grabs. Money raised through the sale will go towards the BOP whirlpool fund.

Details for a Halloween cabaret are also being finalized. BOP Vice President Tracy Block said the Society hopes to hold the cabaret on Friday, October 30. More details will be available later.

As for the construction of the new indoor swimming facility, Plewis said construction is well on schedule. Colors for the inside have been picked out thanks to help by local artist Ruth Jepson. Plewis said the color scheme is a mix of varying shades of green and peaches.

The roof of the pool should be done by the end of this week and interior work should commence within the next month.

The next BOP meeting will be held October 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bear Pit at the Ross Ford Elementary School.

Canadian Professional Rodeo Association Standings

The Unofficial Standings involving local residents as of September 28, 1992:

CANADIAN HIGH POINT AWARD

- 1 Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB
- 2 Ken Waterston, Kamloops, BC
- 3 Bernie Smyth, Crossfield, AB
- 4 Leon Laye, Cadogan, AB
- 5 Brian Spady, Alliance, AB
- 6 Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB
- 7 Blaine Pederson, Amisk, AB
- 8 Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB
- 9 Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB
- 10 Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB

BAREBACK

- 1 Jim Dunn, Airdrie, AB
- 2 Steve Dunham, Turner Valley, AB
- 3 Bill Boyd, Olds, AB
- 4 Robin Burwash, Okotoks, AB
- 5 Billy Laye, Bashaw, AB
- 6 Darrell Chlach, Okotoks, AB
- 7 Cam Morris, Patricia, AB
- 8 Don McLeod, Brandon, MB
- 9 Roger Lacasse, Edmonton, AB
- 10 Paul Johnson, Calgary, AB
- 11 Dan Bertsch, Vermilion, AB
- 12 Dennis Kesler, Calgary, AB

CALF ROPING

- 1 Cliff Williamson, Madden, AB
- 2 Mark Nugent, Water Valley, AB

- 3 Guy Smith, Wimborne, AB
- 4 Joe Lucas, Carstairs, AB
- 5 Tim Williamson, Madden, AB
- 6 Darren Zieffle, Consort, AB
- 7 Bruce H. Robinson, Sundre, AB
- 8 Larry Robinson, Innisfail, AB
- 9 Joe Butterfield, Red Deer, AB
- 10 Gerald Willsie, Caroline, AB
- 11 Garnet Smith, Wimborne, AB
- 12 B J Zieffle, Consort, AB

LADIES BARREL RACING

- 1 Rayel Robinson, Sundre, AB
- 2 Dee Butterfield, Ponoka, AB
- 3 Nikki Ree, Bentley, AB
- 4 Leslie Schlosser, Nanton, AB
- 5 Raylee Walter, Lethbridge, AB
- 6 Trish Brown, Calgary, AB
- 7 Monica Wilson, Cardston, AB
- 8 Debbie Guelly, Calgary, AB
- 9 Gayle Howes, Metiskow, AB
- 10 Dawn Rude, La Glace, AB
- 11 Frances Church, Calgary, AB
- 12 Cheryl Robson, Rimbey, AB

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- 1 Jay Louis, Vernon, BC
- 2 Ken Scott, Sundre, AB
- 3 Lee Sinclair, Lloydminster, SK

Hockey coaching tips

The key to effective and successful player tryouts is advance planning and organization.

Before you can design your tryouts, you must answer the following questions: how many players will participate? How much ice time is available? How many players will you keep after each cut?

Decide what criteria you will use to evaluate players, and base them on the qualities you are looking for. Some general categories you might use include individual skills, team tactics, and mental, physical and emotional qualities.

Next, design your tryout sessions to evaluate players on these criteria. Methods such as specific skill drills, skill testing and competitive drills allow you to assess players on an individual and head-to-head basis. The best way to evaluate players' overall abilities is during organized scrimmages and exhibition games.

Here are some hints to running smooth tryouts:

- * inform players of tryout details well in advance.
- * collaborate with your assistant coaches and manager to

cover all tasks.

* explain selection process to players before tryouts.

When releasing players, don't read the names of cuts or post lists. Speak with each player individually, inviting questions and offering feedback. Don't make future promises to players: direct them to other teams, and thank them for their effort.

It is important to remember that your treatment of players should reflect your desire to place

them on teams where they will benefit most, rather than making it a negative experience that could turn them away from hockey.

For more information on improving your coaching skills, contact the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, 1600 James Naismith Dr., Gloucester, Ontario, K1B 5N4, 613-748-5613; 3M Canada Inc. or the Coaching Association of Canada.

Cremona minor hockey & ringette news

By Ryan Robertson

At this reporting, plans are well underway for the upcoming season. Positions are all being filled for the task at hand and shall be announced at the first monthly meeting to be held October 5th. Ken Blain reports the formation of 2 ringette teams which is very encouraging. The talk of a Midget A team formation which would spill into the future is tantalizing. What better way to encourage our

younger players than to offer an incentive such as that. The start of ice-making has been initiated. Dick and Lynn Grainger and their very dependable staff are back in gear, not only providing good ice, but a clean environment. Thanks once again guys, you all do a superb job!

In conclusion, don't forget the "Superior Skills Hockey Camp" October 17th and 18th. All parents interested in helping the instructors are urged to do so.

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PERSONALITIES

Third Canadian prepares for space

Astronaut Steve MacLean will become the third Canadian to reach for the stars when the Space Shuttle Columbia blasts off from Kennedy Space Center this fall.

"I can't tell you how much I am looking forward to going into space in October," says MacLean. "It really will be a childhood dream come true."

MacLean will be one of six astronauts aboard Columbia who will work together as a flight team during the nine-day STS-52 mission. Each astronaut will be assigned different roles and responsibilities to be carried out throughout the flight.

As a payload specialist, MacLean will be responsible for conducting a set of Canadian scientific experiments known as CANEX-2. The experiments will focus upon space technology, space science, materials processing and life sciences. The CANEX set of experiments was flown in 1984 with Canada's first astronaut in space, Dr. Marc Garneau.

One of the most important CANEX-2 experiments is the Space Vision System (SVS) developed by the National Research Council, Spar Aerospace and the Canadian Space Agency (CSA). The Space Vision System is a machine vision system designed to assist in the operation of the Canadarm, a robotic arm which is used to launch and retrieve satellites in space from the cargo bay of the shuttle. The SVS in effect gives "eyes" to the Canadarm by providing exact information on the location, orientation and motion of an object such as a satellite. The Space Vision System will also be evaluated for possible use in the design of an

artificial vision system for the Canadian Mobile Servicing System (MSS) for use on the Space Station 'Freedom'.

Canadian astronaut Bjarni Tryggvason will be the alternate

Payload Specialist for this mission and is prepared to replace Dr. MacLean should he not be able to fly.

At the moment, astronauts MacLean and Tryggvason are at

the Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston, Texas undergoing an intensive 28-week training program. This training involves academic classes, briefing tours and aircraft flight activities. "The training is very intensive and related specifically to the mission," MacLean says. "It is indeed exciting to wake up each day and participate in training that you know will allow you to have a successful mission."

Born in Ottawa, Ontario, MacLean holds a Bachelor's degree and a PhD in physics from Toronto's York University. In 1983, he was one of the original six Canadian astronauts recruited from a pool of over 4,000

applications. Two years later, MacLean was designated as the Canadian payload specialist to fly with the CANEX-2 set of Canadian experiments. Married with two children, he enjoys hiking, canoeing, gymnastics and flying.

Scheduled to lift-off in mid-October from the Kennedy Space Center (KSC), near Cape Canaveral, Fla., Space Shuttle Columbia will orbit the Earth for nine days before touching down at the Kennedy Space Center.

"You're very lucky if you get a chance to fly in space," says MacLean. "I still float when I think about the fact that I'm doing what I do."



Steve MacLean

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Gary and Joanne Peters are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Kyla Bonnie, on Sept. 23, 1992, weighing 5 lbs. 15 ozs. Mother and baby are doing fine, father is still recovering! Proud first-time grandparents are Ike and Marlene Wiebe of Didsbury and veteran grandparents Albert and Agnes Peters of Carstairs.



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Notes from the Dragon's Den

This week's new column is a collage of people. The images are those of the many students and staff involved in activities inside and outside the classroom.

Firstly, Martin Gauthier is a Quebec student visiting DHS's hallowed halls for the next three months. He is staying with Geoff Millar and is hoping to improve his English skills as well as learn a bit about Alberta and Albertans. In addition, Tiina Huhniemi has arrived from Finland is staying in Didsbury with Francis Meuwissen. She is taking courses at the grade twelve level and is consequently working very hard. She will be here the entire year.

Also new to Didsbury High is Mr. Earl Castiglione. He will be replacing Mrs. Beth Worsfold.

He is a Calgary native with a background in journalism, business, and law studies. He is an avid sports fan and especially enjoys hockey.

Welcome to one and all.

English students were given an escape from the regular classroom Thursday. They were taken to a play at the Martha Cohen Theatre entitled Hedda Gabler. The story reveals the tragic frustration of a young Victorian woman.

Congratulations must be sent out to both the Girls' and Boys' Volleyball teams which beat their rival Olds last Wednesday night. Moreover, the Cross-Country teams are sending representatives to Zones after qualifying at the County level. Anita Reimer, Shawn Ahmad,

Clint Platt, Dallas Kinzel, Tim Brown, and Nick Chios will be running again in the near future. Good luck!

Mr. Klein is asking all former students of the DHS Band Program who still have band uniforms (grey sweater and

maroon shirt) to sell or donate them back to the school. Persons interested should contact Mr. Klein at DHS. Also, the Jazz Choir is getting into full swing beginning this Friday.

The collage is complete and yet the faces of many students

are absent. Perhaps they, like many, are doing the ordinary (eg. Marlele Rapp is working on a Rainbow Engine with Mr. Logan) and don't have time for the extra-ordinary (Karen Pottruff is busy selling yearbooks. Yes, they are in.)?!

Didsbury library news

Spiced Pumpkin Cake from Weight Watchers 365-day Cookbook (641.5)
 1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp enriched flour
 1 1/2 tsp baking powder
 1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
 1/2 tsp ground nutmeg
 Dash each, ground cloves and salt
 2 eggs, separated
 1/4 cup canned pumpkin

Artificial sweetener to equal 6 tsp sugar
 1 tbsp plus 1 tsp vegetable oil
 1/4 tsp grated orange rind
 Dash cream of tartar
 Preheat oven to 325 F. Sift first 5 ingredients into medium bowl. Add egg yolks, pumpkin, sweetener, oil, and orange rind; beat until smooth. In separate medium bowl beat whites with

cream of tartar until stiff peaks form; gently fold into pumpkin mixture. Transfer batter to a 7 3/8 x 3 5/8 x 2 1/4-inch nonstick loaf pan that has been sprayed with nonstick cooking spray; bake for 40 minutes. Remove cake from pan and allow to cool. Per serving: 157 calories; 5g protein; 8g fat; 16g carbohydrate; 321mg sodium.



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Obituary

McLEAN

Mr. Stan McLean of Didsbury, passed away at the Mountain View Health Care Centre on Tuesday, September 29, 1992 at the age of 90 years. He was born in Mountain Township, Dundas County, Ontario on January 28, 1902. He is survived by his three sons, Bob of Calgary, Gerald of Rocky Mountain House, Stewart

of Didsbury; also survived by nine grandchildren and eighteen great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 2, 1992 at 2 p.m. from the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds, with Rev.

R.J. Ritchie officiating. Interment followed in the Olds Cemetery. If desired, memorial tributes may be given to The Arthritis Society, No. 301, 1301 - 8th Street S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2R 1B7.

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50th St. & 53rd Ave., Olds, AB.
Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
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556-2931
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Father Burke Hoshika: 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

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Father Ignatius Tran
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2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

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Pastoral Assistant
Sister Edna Fraser: 335-8119
Mass Time:
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St. Stephen's Catholic

4302 - 57 Ave., Olds
Father Vic Perron
Regular Services, Saturday 5 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.

Anglican:

Mountain View Parish

Church Office: 556-1967
St. John's, 4821 - 50 St. - Olds
Worship Service & Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
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Worship Service & Sunday School, 11:30 a.m.
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Friday: Youth Fellowship

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Pastors: Richard & Beth Kope
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
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Community Church

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Carstairs

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Church, Phone: 337-2355
Residence, Phone: 337-2198
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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.
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Rev. A.V. Granberg - Phone 636-4174

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Mountain View Missionary

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Pastor Mark - 335-4422
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10:30 a.m. - Morning Service &
Children's Church
6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional
Impact Service in Red Deer
Wednesday - Family Night
7:15 p.m. - Bible Study and Training
Saturday - Prayer Night
7:00 p.m. - All-Church Prayer

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Minister Frank Cummins
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Bible Study and Prayer Group
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

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Church, phone: 337-1131
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Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
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Sundre United

118 - Centre Street, Sundre
Rev. David Sutherland
Church Office - Phone 638-4428
Manse - Phone 638-3783
Morning Service 10 a.m.

Mountain View W.I. news

By Jeanette Hunter

Our September meeting was at the home of Fern Olson on the 21st with eight members present, one youngster, Ryan Hunter.

The members wished to give a donation to a lady who recently had a terrible tragedy in her life.

Elsie Phillips gave her Environmental Conservation report. This was on the Didsbury

Disposal System used to clean the water before it goes into the Rosebud Creek so it isn't harmful anymore. This lagoon system is believed to be the best for towns this size and works well. We should also keep in mind not to spill used oil on the roads or pavement as this does not work well in this system.

Also, the dump does not

want paint cans, these are toxic. Let's help our environment if we can.

For October we are to have

an International pot luck dinner at Elsie Phillips in her apartment, #18 Hallman Hall.

Roll call this month is our

donation of \$10 to our W.I. instead of a bake sale.

Elsie adjourned the meeting and Marjory Stiles won the tea draw.

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LEGAL, NOTICE & EMPLOYMENT

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Application pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

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#55-92, 10-7-9211837
23 Avenue
Single family dwelling with attached garage.

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative Officer



Mountain View La Leche League news

Babies are to love. The old term "tender loving care" still describes best what a baby needs most. The topic for the October meeting of the Mountain View La Leche League is "Baby Arrives, The Family and the Breastfed Baby," will focus on the needs and demands a new baby has and how they affect the relationships in the rest of the family. The meeting will be held at the ECS Portable, Didsbury (21 Ave. & 21 Street) on Thursday, October 8, 1992 at 10:30 a.m. Babies are always welcome.

In his helpful book for parents, "The Child Under Six," James Hymes, capsulizes the world of a baby. "He needs mothering. He needs nurturing. He needs someone who will care for him - someone big and strong, able and willing and ready." All these rolled together equal tender loving care.

"The Child Under Six" is just one of the many books available for loan from the League's vast lending library. Books on breastfeeding, child-birth, nutrition, allergies, working and breastfeeding and parenting are available at every meeting.

Contact Luana Smith for more information on meetings, breastfeeding, or about La Leche League, 335-2331.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

LOCAL AUTHORITIES ELECTION ACT
(SECTION 11, 35, 46)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: TOWN OF DIDSBURY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

OFFICE(S)	NUMBER OF VACANCIES
Mayor	1
Councillor	6

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1992, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

1702 - 21st Avenue
Didsbury Memorial Complex
(Multipurpose Room)

DATED at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 21st day of September A.D. 1992.

ENID GARDINER
(Returning Officer)

A person is eligible to vote in the above election if he:

1. is at least 18 years old, and
2. is a Canadian citizen, and
3. has resided in Alberta for the six (6) consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is a resident in the Town of Didsbury on election day.

The Alberta Treasury Branch is now accepting applications to fill a casual part-time stenographer position. Duties to include typing correspondence and memoranda which are moderately complex and may be confidential in nature. Familiarity with Lotus 1-2-3 and DisplayWrite 4 programs an asset. Deadline for applications is October 9, 1992. Please present applications to Warren Mendiuk, Treasury Branch Didsbury.



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(SECTION 11, 35, 46)

LOCAL JURISDICTION: County of Mountain View No. 17, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA. Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

OFFICE(S)	NUMBER OF VACANCIES	WARD OR ELECTORAL DIVISION NUMBER (If Applicable)
Councillor for Division Seven	1	7

Voting will take place on the 19th day of October A.D. 1992, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Voting stations will be located at:

Poll #3 - Reed Ranch School

Poll #4 - Royal Canadian Legion - Olds Branch #105

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Hospital volunteer news

The October meeting of the Hospital Volunteers was held Thursday, October 1 with the President Hazel Milne in the chair. The ten members present had logged a total of 99 volunteer hours in the month of September.

The new book mobile with new books for sale was taken to the residents by Elsie Dahl and the tuck cart made its usual rounds. Alice Ahlgrim and Helen Brown served ice cream cones to all in the hospitals. Bible study in the Nursing Home, conducted by Helen Brown, has begun again with good participation. Several members had attended the regional meeting in Three Hills.

President Milne presented the blood donor trophy to Frieda Derksen in appreciation for her work in organizing the clinics over the past years.

Plans for the Halloween Party on October 28 were finalized.

The Christmas Bazaar, bake sale, and raffle, will be held on

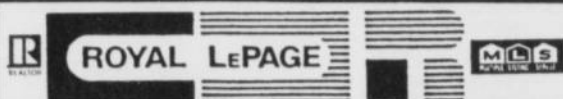
December 4 at the Nursing Home. Relatives and friends of the residents are encouraged to come too. The Nut Man will be in the Active Hospital that day as well.

Bonnie Weiss, Director of Patient Care, spoke to the members outlining some of the changes that will be made in the Health Care Centre over the next year. More wheel chairs for general use are urgently needed. The respite room, a room designed for the temporary use of persons who are generally cared for at home, could be made more attractive. The Volunteers decided to purchase an easy chair for that room.

Delegates appointed to attend the Hospital Convention in November are Frieda Derksen, Myra Underhay, Hazel Milne, Helen Brown.

The president closed the meeting with an appropriate Thanksgiving reading and Frieda Derksen served lunch.

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Careful planning can significantly reduce construction waste during home renovation.

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"A lot of construction waste can be eliminated in the planning stage with some conscientious checking," says Cherewyk.

Waste that can't be reduced might be reused. Instead of

getting rid of old drywall, Cherewyk suggests burying it in wall cavities, "to add thermal mass and soundproofing."

Other construction or demolition sites can serve as a source of materials for your project. Old sinks, cupboards, windows and doors normally destined for overburdened landfills may fit your blueprint. Holding a garage sale enables others to use leftovers from your renovation as well.

Look for suppliers willing to take back excess materials. Some will agree to sell partial lots of stock.

Many recycled products are now available. Environment Canada's Environmental Choice Program (ECP) is extending its range of product categories to include construction materials. Created in 1988, the program helps consumers identify those products and services that reduce the burden on the environment.

CoR candidate chosen

A Confederation of Regions candidate has been chosen to run in the provincial by-election to be held in the Three Hills constituency.

Ray Young of Calgary, who is also leader of the Confederation of Regions Party of Alberta, was chosen by party members to represent them in the by-election to be held October 26.

The Three Hills riding was left without a provincial representative earlier this year after the resignation of MLA Connie Osterman.

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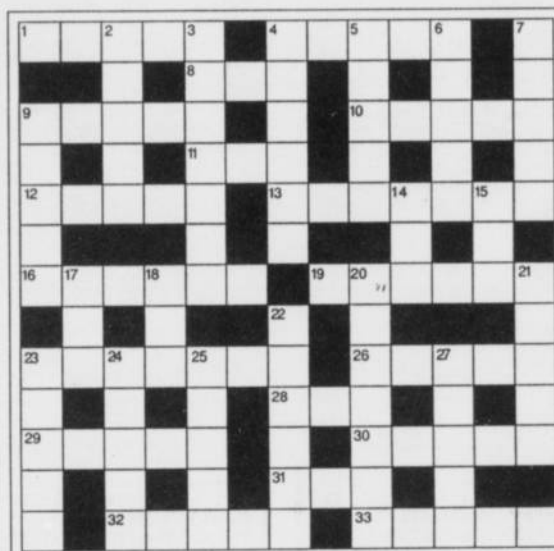
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23. Dare
26. Suppose
28. Plaything
29. Overtum
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31. Hurry
32. Submit
33. Sum

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2. Trivial
3. Fairly rich
4. Acquire
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14. Aged
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23. Guarantee
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Cards of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all the many, many people for their many acts of kindness to us during the tragic loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. We wish to express special thanks to the staff of the Mountain View Health Care Centre and Dr. Benton, Pastors Norman Zimmerman and Tom Hiltchie. Thanks to the many friends in our community for your money gifts, food, cards and visits. Especially thanks to our southwest community for your generous gift of money. Our difficult time has been made easier with the help of you wonderful people. God Bless You All.

Edna Weber, Doug & Family, Dennis, Wanda & Family, Barb, Nick & Family

25-1tc

It is because of our special family and friends and their loving ways that make a loss of life seem more bearable. To those people whom we could not be without, we thank you. To those who sent the beautiful cards and flowers that helps to perk up our days, we warmly thank you. It helped to make the loss of my sister and friend a little more comfortable. To those who remembered by Mom as well with your visits, cards, phone calls and flowers, I thank you. God Bless You All.

Bob & Linda Regner, Tara, Michael & Mark & Frances Sinclair

25-1tp

Many thanks to my friends and colleagues for the cards, gifts and good wishes on the occasion of my retirement. A special thank you for the beautiful bouquet of roses - it was incredible! My years at the M.V.H.C.C. were happy ones and I value your friendship.

Gladys Andres

25-1tp

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank Drs. Benton and Qureshi and all the nurses at MVHCC for all the fine care Danny received while a patient.

Don, Mary & Sandra Connell

25-1tc

We wish to thank our wonderful family, friends and neighbours for their thoughtfulness during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother, Mary Dubois. The gifts of food, flowers and cards were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to Mom's brothers and sister-in-laws, Roy and Donna, Elmer and Marion, and Leonard and Nadine Luft. You showed such love and support to us all. To Dr. Ahmad and the nursing staff of the Mountain View Health Care Unit for their compassion and care; to Rev. Pahl for his visits and uplifting service; to Mrs. Pahl and Donna Gartner for their music; and to the ladies of the E.V. Church for the lunch after the service. It has been a difficult time for our family and we were greatly comforted by the caring and love you showed. We shall always be grateful to you all.

The Dubois Family - Gerald and Marlene Dubois; Dennis, Connie and Jonathan Dubois; Donna, David, Erin and Robert McWhinney

25-1tp

Coming Events

Full Gospel Business Mens Banquet at Evergreen Centre, Olds, Monday, Oct. 12, 7 p.m. Speaker is Mike Disanza, former New York Police Officer. "Watch for Poster". Special music supplied. Family banquet. Everyone welcome.

24-2tc

The Fall 1992 Fashion Show and Ladies Night Out, Friday, Oct. 16 at the Olds College Alumni Centre. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m., Fashion show 8 p.m. Fashions by Side Street. Sponsored by the Olds Kinette Club. Tickets \$20 each. Available at Side Street or through Kinette members. Advanced tickets only.

24-3tc

Coming Events

Please join the family of Grace Banta in celebrating her 80th Birthday at an open house Sunday, Oct. 11, 1992 at the Didsbury 5-0 Club at 1:30 p.m. No gifts please!

25-1tp

Didsbury Elks Masquerade Harvest Ball, Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992. Tickets, \$25/couple. For information, call Bill at 335-3951 or Terry at 335-3470.

25-3tc

Garage Sale - Fisher Price car infant car seat, 77 Nova car, baby girls clothing and accessories, small appliances, table, chairs and more. Saturday, Oct. 10, 12 to 6 p.m. 2302 - 17 Ave., Didsbury.

25-1tc

County Junior Curling Information and Registration Night - Didsbury Curling Rink, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. All Didsbury area grade 7-12 students and parents welcome.

25-2tc

Crafters...Country Creations closing Oct. 7 - reopening Oct. 13 at new location. 1421 - 18th Ave., Didsbury. Classes available. 335-3831, 335-8132.

25-1tp

Full Gospel Business Mens Breakfast at Dusty Rose Restaurant Oct. 10, 9 a.m. The speaker is Dennis Punter of Didsbury. There will be special music. Everyone welcome.

25-1tc

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676.

Jan./Dec.pd

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info 335-3637.

25-1tp

FOR SALE

Honda EG 1500 Generator
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Sons of Norway news

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their first meeting of the fall session on Sept. 28.

President Noreen welcomed guests, Knut Vesteral and Don Vestrum of Calgary, Anders Knudes of Denmark and Marie Eliason of Vancouver.

Noreen was very pleased with new podium, beautifully hand crafted by Henning Norrie.

Thank you letters were read from Ryan Porter, Ellisa and Lindsay Sakariassen and Kate Houden, reporting on their attendance at the Culture Camp. They all said they had learned a lot and had an enjoyable week and thanked the lodge for their support.

Thanks was received from the Canadian Foundation for our donation to Trollhaugen Culture Camp.

As Oct. is Foundation month, Noreen gave an informative talk on the help the lodges receive from the Foundation.

Mel reported that our camp-out this year at Bergen Hall was a great success and also that

a group of members took in the wind-up day at Trollhaugen Camp. We then stopped at Content bridge for a weiner roast supper. This was our little celebration for Canada's 125 birthday. We were pleased to have two young men from Denmark with us, guests of the Norries.

Arvin reported that the Sports Weekend will be held in Edmonton on Feb. 12, 13 and 14.

Olga reported that she will be arranging classes in Rosemaling and Hardanger, anyone interested in these classes are welcome to attend, you don't have to be a member of the Sons of Norway.

Emil and Mil gave a brief report on the convention held in Minot, N.D. We were honored to receive the Silver Award for the Lodge for both '90 and '91. Congratulations to Noreen, she received the President's Silver Award for both years.

Helen Weber received prizes for her needlework and Lisa Kamp for her rosemaling at the

Convention's Craft Show.

Olga and Leif were in Norway at the time of the International Convention and Olgs reported on some of the affairs they attended. She brought greetings to the Lodge from Kerri Lilja, Rod Baldry and Marvin Evenson.

Thordis reported that Helen and Lowell Silseth of Minot,

attended the Trollhaugen Culture Camp and had only good things to say about it. They also sent greetings to the Lodge.

We enjoyed a film on the beauty of Australia, shown by Knut Vesteral.

After the film, Olga treated us to a feed of rommegot. Our next meeting will be on Oct. 26.

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PUDDING CUPS Dellmonte, 4's, Assorted Flavors	\$1.88
KRAFT DRESSINGS 500 ml., Assorted	\$2.69
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DOG FOOD Pedigree Pal, 2 Kg.	\$2.99
COCKTAILS Ocean Spray, 1.14 L., Assorted	\$2.89

GRAPE JUICE Welch, 1 L., Concord or White	\$2.39
TOMATOES Alymer, Choice, 540 ml., Reg. or Diced	\$1.19
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP Lipton, 4's	\$2.19
RAMEN NOODLES Co-op, 85 g., Assorted Flavors	5/\$1.00
FROSTED FLAKES Kellogg's, 525 g.	\$3.59
SHREDDED WHEAT Nabisco, 600 g.	\$3.19
SHREDDIES Nabisco, 675 g.	\$3.39
QUICK ROLLED OATS Quaker, 2.25 kg.	\$2.99
EVAPORATED MILK Co-op, 385 ml.	89¢



PRODUCE SPECIALS

Bananas Imported "Premium" Dole	86¢ kg. 39¢ lb.
Seedless Grapes California Grown, Ruby Red	\$1.74 kg. 79¢ lb.
Pineapple Hawaiian Grown, Fresh	\$1.08 kg. 49¢ lb.
Yams Product of USA, Large Size	86¢ kg. 39¢ lb.
Cranberries Product of USA, No. 1 Grade, 12 oz. Pk.	\$1.49..

Head Lettuce California Grown, No. 1 Grade	\$1.52 kg. 69¢ lb.
Celery Stalks California Grown, No. 1 Grade	\$1.30 kg. 59¢ lb.
Cauliflower California Grown, No. 1 Grade	\$1.96 kg. 89¢ lb.
Green Onions Imported Bunches	3/99¢
Radishes Cello, 6 oz. Pk.	3/99¢



Roast Beef Cooked, Reg. or Garlic	\$1.18/100 g.
Vintage Ham Burns, Sliced or Shaved	\$1.18/100 g.
Deli Sticks Burns, Summer, Salsami or Pepparoni	68¢/100 g.
Kolbassa Garlic Coil Burns, By The Piece	98¢/100 g.

Frozen Foods

Pie Shells Tenderflake, 2's	\$1.88
Ice Cream Haaged Dazs, 500 ml., Assorted	\$3.29
O'Henry Jr. 8 Pack	\$2.69
Ice Cream Alpha, 2 L., Assorted	\$3.79

DAIRY

Sour Cream Alpha, 500 ml.	\$1.49
Real Whip Dairyworld, 225 g.	\$2.49

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OCTOBER 5 - 10, 1992

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Thurs., Oct. 8/92

Cheeseburger With Soup (or) Fries
(or) Onion Rings,
Bev. & Dessert

\$4.00

Fri., Oct. 9/92

Chicken Fingers,
Bev. & Dessert

Small \$4.75

Large \$5.75

Ham Salad on a Kaiser Bun
With Soup (or) Fries (or) Onion
Rings, Bev. & Dessert

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MEAT SPECIALS

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Black Forest Hams

Grimm's, Whole

\$5.27 kg. \$2.39 lb.

Blade Roast

Boneless, Co-op Trim, Cut From
Canada "A" Beef

\$4.39 kg. \$1.99 lb.

Deli Thin Meats

Right Choice, 125 g.,
Assorted Varieties

\$2.18 ea.

Holiday Hams

Burns, Boneless, Whole or Halves

\$4.14 kg. \$1.89 lb.

Sausage Sticks

Burns, 500 g., Assorted Varieties

\$2.68..

Lunch Meats

Right Choice, 125 g.,
Bologna, Salsami, Ham

\$1.38..

\$1.98..

Side Bacon

Burns, 500 g., Assorted Varieties

\$2.48..

Wieners

Burns, 450 g., Reg. or Right Choice

\$1.98..

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